



Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
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TRIBAL COUNCIL TRAVEL NARRATIVE
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Training/Event: 2014 2nd Native Food Sovereignty Summit
Location: Green Bay, WI
Date of Event: April 14 – 17, 2014

Special Note: Due to misplacement of original report, this - 2nd Report summary is being submitted in order to meet the travel report requirements.

I respectfully submit this travel narrative to my fellow Council members and the Citizens of LTBB and extend my gratitude for allowing me to represent our Tribe at the 2014 Native Food Sovereignty Summit, *"Collaboration for Sustainability - Providing the future for our people"*, held in Green Bay, WI and give notice of a special thank you to our LTBB Youth (Josie Laughlin, Alex Dewey and Christina Dewey) who accompanied us.

Sunday– April 13, 2014

Treasurer Reyes, Councilor Naganashe and myself along with our youth began our journey to Green Bay, WI.

Monday – April 14, 2014

Registration for Conference

- Treasurer Reyes and Councilor Naganashe drove our Youth to Milwaukee, WI to tour Will Allen's urban farming operation, "Growing Power".

April 15 -17, 2014

Opening Remarks Welcome: Ed Delgado, Chairman, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and Keynote Speaker, Winona LaDuke

Brief summary of Food Summit:

Participants defined "food sovereignty" in a number of ways. More than 300 people attended, representing numerous tribes and organizations across the country. The conference was sponsored by First Nations Development Institute, the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, the Intertribal Agriculture Council, and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

Tribal Food Sovereignty - The Right For Indigenous Nations To Define Their Own Diets And Shape Food Systems That Are Congruent With Their Spiritual And Cultural Values.

Communities That Exhibit Tribal Food Sustainability And Food Sovereignty Are Those That:

- Have access to healthy food
- Have foods that are culturally appropriate
- Grow, Gather, Hunt, and Fish in ways that is maintainable over the long-term
- Distribute foods in ways so people get what they need to stay healthy
- Adequately compensate the people who provide the food
- Utilize tribal treaty rights and uphold policies that ensure continued access to traditional foods

Training Tracks Offered:

Track 1: Applied Agriculture

Track 2: Outreach Strategies

Track 3: Our Heritage*

**Track 3 Field Working Sessions:* I attended the various tours offered which included the Oneida Farm, Cannery, Buffalo Pens, and Fruit Orchards.

Traditional Foods:

We had the opportunity to sample traditional foods from other tribes and regions at the various vendor stands and at the grazing events and conference dinner.

Marketing Products:

Several Vendor Tables were set up that shared their samples of marketing materials such as traditional foods, clothing and health products. Native businesses provided samples of their products at many of the marketing work sessions.

Thursday – April 17, 2016

Closing Remarks were presented at Luncheon by Greg Matson - Vice Chairman, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin and a Traveling Prayer by Paul Ninham, Council Member, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin

Friday – April 18, 2016

Traveled home

Attachments:

- All attachments of business cards and track presentations attended are not available with this report.